FRESHMAN EDITION

YEA-- FROSH! **The Y-News** BOO-- SOPHOMORE

NO 7. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1935 VOL. XV

UNITS ABOLISH MID-WEEK PARTIES FOR GOAT PLEDGES

"Sensible" Activity Schedule Will Be Maintained Says Unit Council

Activities of the social units for the remainder of the school year will be characterized by sensible planning scheduling of all parties and the avoidance of mid-week activities, it was decided Wednesday at a meeting of the inter-social unit council.

The meeting was called by Dr. George H. Hansen, chairman of the faculty social unit committee, following complaints that units had been erring in these respects. It was the consensus of the group that those infractions had been the exception and that the units were willing to cooperate in the future interactions.

Plans for a major social "activity for all units, on the order of the Panhellenic balls of other campuses, were discussed, but action was deferred until a future meeting. Dr. Hansen reported that the scheduling of men's units had agreed to lend their support to groups in the protest of expulsion. This support will include advice on organization and joint sponsorship of social activities. One new men's unit, the Harlequins, has already been organized this year, he said.

Harlequin Social Unit Is Organized

Harlequin, newly organized social unit, has elected as its officers Henry J. Nicholes, president, Casson Jensen, vice-president, and Helen S. Reid secretary and treasurer. Other members of the unit include Robert Bowen, Ralph Call, Raymond Farnsworth, Max Tuft, George Cowley, Max Bybee, Paul S. Nicholes, Max M. Nicholes, George M. Larson, Wayne Beck and Alden Smith.

Gamma Phi Omicron Holds Pledge Party

The Gamma Phi Omicron, home economics sorority of the B.Y.U., held its pledge party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Effie Warnick.

The Misses Rhean McAllister, Irene Brooksby and Edna Ellsworth, pledges, presented a light, swing was furnished by green-colored tapers, and the large illuminated letter, which the sorority colors, green and white, predominated in the tasty tray luncheon served.

Those pledged on this occasion included, Marion Arnold, Maxine Folster, Lyle Holdaway, Virginia Blackwell, Athes Marsden, Helen Jansen, Eva Pantos, Rhea Lawson, Mary Helen Hacking, Edna Starr, LuDemma Nance, Lalovie Bish, Estelle Mortensen, Ina Wright, and Wanda Johnson.

The sorority was organized in 1926, under the direction of Miss Effie Warnick, and since that time, 170 girls have been pledged, including those just named.

Officers of the sorority are: Alpha Robinson, president; Rean McAllister, vice-president; Irene Brooksby, secretary and historian; Virginia Kimball," corresponding secretary and Edna Ellsworth, reporter.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday—

11:20 Freshman present assembly, program.

12:20 Freshman issue of the "Y" News issued.

Afternoon: Tug o' war and smudelesss smoker.

9 p. m. Freshman Day Ball Women's Gym.

Saturday—

2 p. m. B. Y. U. vs U. S. A. C., football game at Logan.

Friday, Nov. 22—

Theta Alpha Phi Amateur Night, Lyceum—R. Burt, Pianist.

HANSON GIVES SOCIAL UNIT PLEDGE LIST

Official Registration Gives 231 Students Placed In Organizations

Two hundred and thirty-one students had pledged themselves to various social units by Friday, November 8, the official list, as issued by Professor George H. Hanson, chairman of the social unit committee, follows:

ALTA MITRAS

Phyllis Whitbeck, Ray Lund, Velma Merrill, Phyllis Hermansen, Marjorie Foote, Rowene Cursis, Elaine Boyle, Ayden Anderson, Rhoda Lay, Farol Hussell.

BRICKERS

Bill Parker, John Dean, Jimmy Freestone, Royden Breathwaite, Reed Oldroyd, Ray Green, Eddie Smart, Malcolm Booth, Allen Pirrage, Willy Stevens.

BRIGHTONIER

Thornton . Booth, Robert Deimers, La Var Kump, Vincent Newbold, Ralph Bennett, Glen Borg, William Gulbertson, Kent Clark, Ed. Clyde.

BRAUART

Zella Peterson, Marge Eggertsen.

CESTA TIES

Gladys Manwaring, Helen Holbrook, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Mayo, Lucille Gurney, Marguerite Sundberg, Jane Scroop, Lois Taylor, Berthene Spery, Jennie Swenden, Jean Brockbank.

DE ANON

Beth Soffe, Stella Friaby, Alice Blair, Jane McKinnon, Ruth Peacock, Kathryn Powell, Adele Tovey, Phylis Bant, Gwendolyn Powell.

FIDELAS

Vira Hewett, Rhenda McEwan, Helene Smart, Melba Heninger, Maxine Harris, Ora Christensen, Hardie Gardner, Gwen Wagstaff, Afton Tucker, Cecelia Jensen.

LES CECILIENNES

Opal Christensen, Ruth Jensen, Elma Aderson, Eva Poulson, Marjorie Crowther, Lucille Gurney, Ruth Prigmore, Afton Shaw, Eva Wright, Margaret Thomas, Blanche Smart, Hortense Bradley, Beverly Torgeson, Louise Barton.

L'ARTISTA

Lucille Tanner, Mary Peterson, Guida Smith, Marjorie Jones, Marguerite Dudley, Rhea Clark, Ada Knudsen, Mary M. Smith, Carol Pendleton.

LA VADIS

La Raine Swenson, Bernice Oblasci, Gwen Daniels, Eloise Welch, Laura Svenson, Francis Johnson, Maude Redd, Ruth Hart, Rose Cox, Maxine Turmen, Eva Madsen, Alice Gardner, Virginia Melling, Gwen Morril, Beth Checketts, Carol Remund, Josie Todd, Ruth Cannon.

LA DEJA

La Verne Johnson, Charch Ashcroft, Marguerite Emmis, Eleanor Hazzard, Iorz Pharazd, Afton Davies.

MATES

Dean Turner, Earl Banks, Henry D. Wooley, Harold Larsen, Darrel Milliert, Ralph Linton.

NAUTILUS

Helen Robinson, Marion Berg, Helen Thomas, Geraldine Beck, Metha Whiting, Helen Ward, Margaret Christensen, Virginia Simmons, Mary Green, Mary Ann Marjorie Moore, Emma Zabriskie Ruth Stevens.

SOCIA

Dixie Richmond, Beth Jenkins, Mary Gibson, Virginia Hunter, Helen Clark, Alleen Duffin, Mary Taylor, Florence Poulson, Inez Hunter, Maxine Hall, Gertrude Fillmore, Merlin Romney, Rosilyn Eddington, Ruth Lunford, Lucille Powelson, Sybil Welsh.

TA LENTA

Marie Bentley, Eleanore Moore, Myrnia Naye, Marjorie Merrill, Dorothy Crosby, Crescent Wolf, Verle Allen, Sarah Lee Flowers, Lucile Morgan, Darleen Daniels.

TAUSIGS

Ray Crosby, George Bjergaard, Will Taliver, Dwight King, Coy Clark, George Weverell, Phil Smart, Dick Dwyer, Ralph Nelson, Melvin Warner.

THALIANS

Elva Wignall, Iola Jensen, Ruth Witney, Delia Houtz, Ione Johnson.

VAL HYRIC

James Hamilton, Lee Baker, Bill Haywood, Winston Fillmore, Blaine Hart, Allen Madsen, Chester May, Max Johnson, Gerald Wyatt, Nick Roy Nickerson, Fred Stevenson, Glade Jorgensen, Floyd Brimhall.

VAL NORN

Beulah Hunt, Dorothy Greenwood, Phillipa Rushton, Zina Hinckley, Helen Rees, Marjorie Cutler, Mary Ellen Stoddard, Ila Bowen, Afton Judd, Erma Stowell, Marie Tuttle.

VIKINGS

Sterling Kelly, Bob Buswell, Bernell Thorpe, Fred Nickson, Garth Olson, Barney Wallick, Dr Joy McMillan, Charles Fletcher, Max Halverson.

GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

A basket ball club has been organized by the junior girls of the "Y" high. At the initiation party held Wednesday night, Miss Bybee was served at the home of Lillis Wilson, and a theatre party enjoyed afterward. Miss Bybee, Ruth Candland, and Maud Joan Hanley were in charge.

PARDOE NAMES CAST FOR NEXT SCHOOL DRAMA

Peter Ibbetson Is Chosen For Production By Theta Alpha Phi

"Peter Ibbetson," famous play by John N. Raphael, has been selected for production on Dec. 12, 13, 14 by the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, announces Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department and play director. Selection of an unusually talented cast for the play was made recently and is announced as follows: Sherman Christensen, prominent attorney of Provo, Milton Nelson, Provo; Allen Sorensen, Spanish Fork; Jim Green, Provo; Jerald Robinson, Colonia Dublan, Mexico; Jack Gish, Portland, Oregon; Elmer Cowley, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Shirl Swenson, Spanish Fork; Jeanette Hicks, Pleasant Grove, Beth Paxman, Provo; Kathryn B. Pardoe, Provo; Fern Bateman, Provo; Helen Young, American Fork; Hermese Bradford; Rexburg; Marion Wright, Provo; Margaret Boyer, Provo; Fern Christensen, Richfield; Clifton Boyack, Delta; Gwen Green, Boise, Idaho; Lorna Wentz, Provo; Hazel Anderson, Provo; Mary Wyatt Rogers, Garland; Virgil Wedge, Cabonte, Nevada; Ger Callahan, Provo; Sara Lee Flowers, Sorenson, Springville; Maza Christensen, Richfield.

Hapgood Gives Economic Survey

Norman Happood, a most brilliant commentator of current topics, addressed the student body in the Wednesday assembly.

The ferment of European politics, the Mussolini-Haile Selassie affair, the present economic problems occasioned by the President's recovery program, the perpetual and perplexing threat of war, and the breath taking rapidity with which the news of the world are created was the analysis of the subject, "Where Are We in 1936."

A world figure, Norman Happood, first attracted with spread attention as the brilliant editing of Collier's Weekly, and later of Harpers Weekly. One-time minister to Denmark, he has been a personal friend of all the Presidents from Roosevelt to Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He has met many of the famous men who today are shaping the destiny of the world.

The motive underlying the insistent appeal of the now immortal phrase coined by Lincoln, "We have government by the people, of the people, and for the people."

"Counselor At Law" Receives Commendation

A brilliant cast, excellent coaching by T. Earl Pardoe, clever stage and lighting effects, magnificent acting done with ease by G. Ott Romney, all combined to make one of the most exciting plays ever staged in drama season—"Counselor at Law" given at the Lyceum Thursday and Friday to a sellout house.

The show centers at the office of a man who has fought his way up from a mere office boy to one of the most able lawyer in New York. Coach Romney, in his first stage appearance since he came to Provo seven years ago, shows such tremendous power, restraint and an excellent interpretation of various moods that his acting is very distinctive. Who will ever forget the last scene in the darkened reception room with the lights of the towering skyscrapers beyond, typifying the so-called high G. Ott Romney after having been refused compensation from his wife just ready to jump? Who could not feel the supressed emotion, the magnitude of such a crisis?

The tender love scenes with his wife thrilled us. The kind actions that he did for Harry Becker and that scene with the young communist who cursed him — a capitalist — after he had helped him out of jail; his steadfastness to his wife; his love of justice; his tender feeling for his mother, his generosity to anyone who needed help; his true feeling for his step-children, Ott Romney so successfully portrayed that we forgot ourselves and lived with him, had the same feelings, thoughts that he had and grew with him. Our hats are off to G. Ott Romney.

The society minded wife of the attorney, Mona Wentz Anderson, played by Helen Young was one who could feel the distate that she had for the "sordidness", as she called it, of her husband's connection with profession. The efficient, competent secretary, Miss Gordon, was a real living person to those in the audience; so successfully did Helen Cardland play her difficult role.

Verna Allen as the red-headed telephone operator gives us her life and thoughts through a few small suggestions. Nadine Taylor as Peggy Conway, the young designing influences on her attorney, gives us a real picture of the so-called "gold digger."

Mrs. Simpson, played by Gladys Carter, Mrs. McFadden, played so successfully by Claire Tolburt, added to the spice of the play. The scene added to the telling Mr. Simon, the attorney, how he got the letters in his own round about way kept us in suspense, although our ribs were aching from laughter. Mrs. Simpson, played by Leona Estell, the mother of the attorney, portrays successfully that trustworthy friend and partner of George Simon shows as well a successful wordly lawyer is.

Freshman Class Lists Ample Program For Annual Event

B. Y. U. Has Large Number Of Delegates

Fourteen delegates from Brigham Young University attended the Rocky Mountain International Clubs Conference at Utah State Agricultural College, November 8, and 9.

Of the fourteen universities represented, B.Y.U. had the distinction of having the most representatives, Weber College being second with thirteen.

Russell R. Rich, Utah State Student Body president, and Dr. E. G. Peterson, President of Utah State Agricultural College gave welcoming addresses. President Peterson said in part "the universe of constant change a time in the far-off future when the world will be educated to world peace."

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Director of International Relations Club, Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, and Doctor Dorsigh L. Knox, distinguished lecturing national Lawyer were honored guests at the conference.

Miss Jones in her welcoming address said: "Now we have stopped discussing mere generalities concerning the future. We are brought face to face recently with Mercovor. It is interesting to note that fifty-two nations have declared Italy an aggressors, a violator of world peace."

Miss Jones also organized the conference for next year. It will be held in Wyoming State and the president and secretary were chosen by the conference.

Miss Vonnesbeck of Utah State was elected recording secretary of the conference, and Mr. Rannon of Greeley State, vice-president.

Doctor Knox in his address at the banquet pointed out that the world's worst enemy is not ships inadequate, but these can easily be remedied. "The League of Nations is the greatest means to world Peace", was his final challenge.

Junior - Senior Transient Camp

The Junior-Senior dance held last Saturday night in the Ladies Gym was reported to have been a great success by several who attended. The decorations and costumes carried out the theme of a Transient Camp.

Prizes for the best costumes were won by Mrs. Rhoda Young and Elden Reese. Refreshments were served.

Theatre Manager Makes Up Deficit

Council members are grateful to Sam Levin, manager of the Paramount theatre in Provo, who is responsible for the student body council's pay off indebtedness from dance prizes without using student body funds.

The student council gave $50 in prizes, to the sponsors of winning floats in the Homecoming day parade. The proceeds from the rally held previous to the parade lacked $12.25 of being $50. Mr. Levin gave the council a check for the difference, reports Shirl Swenson, rally chairman.

ARCHITECTURE CLUB

The Landscape architecture club held a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the home of Edward Shipman at 144 East 1 South. Miss Vilate Elliot of the Home Economics department lectured on Taj Mahal and the gardens of India. Refreshments were served to ten guests.

At a business meeting held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Morris the following officers were elected: president, Bert Fullmer; vice-president, Clay Allred; secretary-treasurer, Lila Menzies. A program for the current year has been outlined.

The future meetings lectures will be given about the outstanding architecture of the world.

Swenson Gains Social Work Post

John C. Swenson, Professor of Sociology, was elected president of the 1935-36 Utah State Conference of Social Work at the luncheon business meeting held at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City Friday, November 8. Professor John Swenson succeeds Dr. H. Roberts Secretary of the State Juvenile Court Commission, who was made a member of the executive committee.

Other officers for the coming year are; Miss Marguerite Woodlin, executive secretary of the Children's Service Society, first vice-president; Mrs. Ada Griswold, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, second vice-president; Attorney D. A. Ahren, third vice-president. Miss Helen Rowe, executive secretary of the Neighborhood House was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Among those who spoke at the convention were Miss Grace Coyle, L. R. Humphreys, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Arden Frandsen of the state council on social education; Arch Darrah, Davis county welfare; Child Guidance association; Dr. Kenneth E. Fowler, director of secondary education, state department of public instruction; and Miss Alta Peterson, field representative of the Children's bureau.

Professor Swenson is a man of varied educational career as shown by his academic and professional preparation which has qualified for the new position as president of this organization. He received his A.B. degree from Stanford University in 1908 and his M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1921. He did graduate work at the latter university in 1924. He has been professor of Economics and Sociology at the Brigham Young University since 1903. He was also dean of the College of Education from 1921 to 1924.

B.Y.U. Women Plan For Annual Banquet

B.Y.U. Women's organizations annual banquet will be held Monday evening, November 25, in the Hotel Roberts, announces Mrs. Alonzo J. Morely, chairman.

A banquet different and exciting is promised by the committee, the program is to remain a secret until plans are near completion, reports the chairman. Those assisting her are Mrs. Ella Young, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mrs. Ada Cummings, Mrs. Hattie Snell, Mrs. Edward Kimball, Miss Gladys Kotter, Mrs. Weston Oaks, and Miss Thelma Ludlow.

Frosh Day Program Includes Assembly, "News" - Dance

Freshmen assumed official control of to-day's activities, being in charge of the assembly program, editing and publishing the "Y" News,, organizing a tug of war and smokeless smoker, and sponsoring the Freshman Ball this evening.

Mary Ellen Stoddard, vice-president of the class arranged the assembly program in alphabetic style, following the letters "Freshman Class." Dwight King and Ted Colton announced the numbers with Colton rendering a duet by himself and Ray Gourley; a cornet duet by Dick Loveridge and Burns Hansen; a reading by Glen Porter; a comedy act by Cyril Granger; a rope spinning stunt by Earl Colton, a male quartet, Donald McKay, O. V. Anderson, Thrl Butler and Ralph Hafer, and a skit with Bob Buswell, Otic Burton, Donna Eddington, Marden Clark and Arline Allred in the cast.

Acknowledgements were made by Miss Stoddard to the Art Department, Professor Pardoe, and Home Edington for their assistance with the program.

Also during the assembly the Frosh challenged the Sophomores to a tug of war, and the smokeless smoker was announced.

Charles Fletcher, class president promises a good time to all who attend the dance to-night. "The music is excellent, the floor good, and with the crowd there it will be a success."

Brigadiers Give Farewell Party

Members of the Brigadier social unit entertained Saturday evening in honor of Daryl Huish, Sanford Bingham, and Lloyd Mowrey who are leaving soon for missions. Clothes horses were presented to the prospective missionaries. The time was spent in playing games for which two prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served to those present.

Jack McGuire and Max Russel comprised the committee on arrangements.

Nine men were pledged Friday at the home of Ray McGuire, president of the unit. Those who took the pledge were: Thornton Booth, Dean Demmers, Lavar Kump, Gulbrandson, Ross Pickett, Ed Clyde, Vincent Newcomer, Lavar Kump, and Glen Borg.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Mates social unit will hold a theatre party Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Crest theatre.

All Nevada students are asked to meet Thursday night, Nov. 21 at 7 p. m. at 780 North University avenue to form a Nevada club.

An important meeting for all members of the Y News staff will be held Friday in the Y News office at 4:30 p. m. Assignments for the following week will be made.

Ami Ci Artium Club will hold a backwards party Saturday night in Room D.

California Club will hold an invitational party Saturday night at the third ward.

THE Y NEWS

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A Bouquet For The "Y"

It is true all right that outsiders see things critically, analytically and differently. We as the "Y" welcome the opinion of visiting outsiders for we like to know what the unbiased mind considers to be the virtues and shortcomings for by this knowledge only can we progress farther towards our ideal of excellence.

We remember a recent student body hop where Harry Nasewytewa, genial, keen-minded, young Indian, gave a fine interpretation of tribal dancing. It appears that while Harry was performing for us, we, unknowingly, were performing for him—that is, in the capacity of an audience.

Harry, in his trade as a silversmith, has been to many colleges but he says in all sincerity that he has been to no other, where there is such marked consideration and courtesy from an audience as was given him by "Y" students. The mere fact that attentiveness and appreciation were shown him has left a favorable impression. Let us send all visitors and speakers away thinking the same, for this is excellent, effective advertising for our B.Y.U.

Irving B. Kelley.

The Friendly School

The B. Y. U. has become known throughout the country as the Friendly School because of the congenial attitude of its students and teachers. The students mingle with other students and are congenial with all of them whether they are freshmen or seniors.

There are many freshmen around the campus who have reported that they were disappointed because the students have not been as friendly as they had expected them to be. Many of this group had been the Big Fish in the high school which they attended, and everyone there had been very eager to be their friends. Here they are just another freshman," not any more important then anyone else.

These students have a difficult time to make friends as they have never had to worry about having friends. When people are not especially nice to them, they decide that this school in not a Friendly School.

Other freshmen seem to have an inferiority complex and think "I'm just a freshmen and she's a senior and is too busy and already has too many friends to be bothered talking to me." Upper classmen have learned the spirit of the school. They also remember when they were freshmen here, and they never appear too busy to make new friends.

If the school is to keep the name of the Friendly School, every student must cooperate and be friendly with all other students.

—Faral Hassell.

Personalities A La Frosh

Just how much do you know about the person sitting next to you in your classes? Have you ever wondered where he came from, what they did before coming here to school, what their hobbies are?

So have we. That is why we are presenting to you a short sketch of each of the leaders of the Frosh class.

CHARLES FLETCHER, PRESIDENT: Mr. Fletcher is a Provo lad. He was born in Provo, raised in Provo, educated in Provo, and is still in Provo. He was graduated from the Farrer Jr. High and from the Provo High. At the former, he was student body president; at the latter, he debated and was president of the English club — the most exclusive club in the school, he assures us.

His favorite actress in Claudett Colbert; actor, William Powell. He likes the books of Richard Halliberton, likes to skate, play tennis, and dance.

We asked Charles what country he would like most to visit He said, "Persia; then I could see all the other countries while I was going there or while I was coming back."

MARY ELLEN STODDARD, VICE-PRESIDENT:

Miss Stoddard was graduated as salutatorian from the Jr. High School in Beverly Hills. She also met her freshman high school year there. After that, she moved to La Grande, Oregon where she received the rest of her high school education. In those last three years, she was a member of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, assistant of the Latin club, vice-president of the Speech Arts Club, in charge of all the music and assemblies. She had the leading part in the Jr. play and won her letter in athletics.

She doesn't have favorites, neither movie stars, cities, countries, authors, or books. Her hobbies are knitting, playing the pipe organ, swimming, ping-ponging, dancing, horse back riding and — what have you?

She is majoring in music and is now directing the Frosh assembly. Who said activity was bad for the complexion?

ROBERT "BUZZ" BUSWELL, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Although Robert was born in Mount Pleasant, most of his life has been spent in Ogden. He attended the Washington Jr. High there and was prominent in athletics and debating.

At the Ogden High, he was on the debating team two years, had a major part in the school play both his junior and senior years, was secretary of the debate club, won the medals of the Ogden Kiwanis Oratorical contest, and won third in the State Oritorical contest. His favorite author is Edgar Allen Poe! movie stars are Frederic March and Leslie and Claudet Colbert. Hobbies, Scotu work, hiking, dancing and skiing.

The highest element in any great personality, Mr. Buswell maintains, is consideration for the rights of other people. "With it," he says, "you can enter any field you wish; without it, you can enter none." He does not agree with the convention that "what was good enough for my father is good enough for me." "See right, and stand up for what you see" is his advice to all.

BIOGRAPHICAL COLUMN

LIFE HISTORY OF GLADE ANDERSON

By Don Searle

With the interests of the reading public at heart, we have decided that it would be suitable at this time to print a biography of that sterling character and sophomore president, Glade Anderson. This is not for purposes of inspiring or uplifting the students who read it, but more to hold up to them a horrible example.

To bring you an accurate account of his life, we have endeavored, at risk of life and limb to undertake extensive research, and to interview persons who knew him in his earlier stages. This was exceedingly hard, as there were very few persons who would admit ever having known him. However, we have pieced together a biography, and we present it to you, after which he should leave town.

Through various sources, we discover the fact that he was born while still quite young. This seems to be a family trait, and we discover that this was invariably the case with all his progenitors. Directly after this, we brought right into the foreground the fact that family name was once not Anderson, but Heinbogle. The reason for this was the fact that about one day he accidentally was attached to a post and brought it home, neglecting to notice that there was a horse tied to one end of it. This also was the reason for moving out of town and changing their name to Anderson.

We next find our hero in public school, where he got into trouble for insisting that his teacher had helped start the Revolutionary War. The teacher denied this, but was not so, as anyone who had been alive at that time, certainly ought to be dead by now. Glade said that this was the last he ever saw of the teacher.

He fell into the habit of sleeping with the neighbor's dog, which resulted in considerable confusion, as the family had great difficulty telling them apart. It is to our knowledge that the dog was sent to third grade in Glade's stead. This automatically explains his puzzling improvement in grades for that year.

A glimpse into his home life discloses the fact that he narrowly escaped death on several different occasions, having almost been put into the shrimp salad, and also having been put in the oven with the beans en casserole, only being rescued in the nick of time. This explains why at present he is half baked. On another occasion, he was put in the refrigerator and left all night. It was while he happened to get the nick-name of "Ice-box Anderson," later "Ice water Anderson," and still later, "Cold Water Anderson." It was because of this name that his father kicked him out of his home, claiming that such a name was a disgrace to the family.

He was then left to shift for himself, and he immediately joined a side-show and toured the country as a strong man, famed for his lifting ability. He lifted a New Ford one night, however, and got caught.

After this, he leaned about the country a good deal, and is now kicking about the B. Y. U., which, in turn, is kicking about him.

An interesting story in the relation as sophomore president: Some claim that this was brought about because he was considered best to represent the honest, intelligent members of the class, and was defeated because he did not represent the majority. Others claim they have discovered that he was elected as the result of one short speech, which ran as follows:

"Fellow sophomores, are we mice or men? We are neither one, we are rats." This speech was loudly applauded, and he was landslided into office.

His functions as sophomore president are rather dubious. He has also confined his activities to making the freshman girls wear their hats, or more often, just making the freshman girls.

He first attracted attention here at school by jumping on the table at a social unit banquet and demanding a check. No one knows how he got in. He claimed that he came in on his face, but the only reliable information we have is that he went out that way.

So at present we find him running the sophomore class, or generally, just running. He stands out in favor of right, justice, and corn on the cob, with a decided preference for corn on the cob. He vehemently denies having ever dropped on his head while still quite young although he does vaguely remember being clubbed, and was probably the cause of forgetting to open same. His motto is: "We have all got to hang together, or they won't let us hang around here much longer."

Next Week: John Dillinger.

Paging Prof. Christensen

Now, you bud, and mighty seniors, let silence reign supreme while the green young freshies show you how a college should be run

I don't want any of you to let your manly forms fall through any floor, with a "dull sickening thud." Nevertheless we are going to show you that freshies are not as blissfully ignorant as you wish they were. Just because you are in these great open spaces you needn't think you'll make sweet girl graduates (that goes for the better half of the senior too).

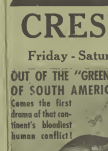
I hope you are not doomed with disappointment because you are not monarchs of all you survey; only freshies can claim that supreme honor. We are always among those present and our slogan is better late than never.

Our checkered career has just begun and we are too smart to be caught like rats in a trap and be left out of any festive occasion. Last but not least we refuse to be your ardent admirers and we won't be made conspicuous by our absence.

CREST

Friday - Saturday

OUT OF THE "GREEN HELL" OF SOUTH AMERICA . . .
Comes the first drama of that continent's biggest human conflict!



JACK HOLT in STORM OVER THE ANDES

EARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH MONA BARRIE ANTONIO MORENO

Sun., Mon., Tues.

HEART-THROBS touched with laughter!
LAUGHTER touched with tears!
DEEPLY-HUMAN in every ounce of its superb entertainment!
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
AMERICA'S BIGGEST
May ROBSON
in
3 KIDS AND A QUEEN
with
CHARLOTTE HENRY
BILLY BURRUD
FRANKIE DARRO
HENRY ARMETTA
WILLIAM BENEDICT

The "Voice" Part Of the School

Can anyone tell me why people change the tone of their voice when they talk to a girl, boy, or an elderly person, or even a Prof?

For instance we use an entirely different voice when we talk to the boy friend than if we were talking to mayhi a girl, and the voice we use on the phone has to be different from either of these, because who knows when you first say "Hello" if it is going to be the "one and only" the girl friend, Aunt Mary, or just a wrong number. So when we answer the phone we must be careful not to insult Auntie, or make the boy friend think were angry, the girl friend must be made to feel as though you were expecting her to call, and the wrong number should make it a point to get the wrong number often if you use just the right tone. You say, what a lot of things to put into one little, "Hello," It is a lot but you can do it if you should try it just notice the next time you answer the phone.

Now the voice you use when you are walking with that hero on the street and you stop and talk to generally, you (especially covered with sugar,) your laugh is tather high and nervous, (the fellows call them giggles — I'm not telling) .

When you're with a group of girls you use what might be determined as just your ordinary voice, you use it when you talk to your brother, and his girl, and to other people of little importance.

Since I seem to give the idea that only girls change their voice, I by no means mean that way, Knows how do it just as often as girls. So watch the next time you talk to anyone and see if you don't have a change of voice just as you would have a change of clothes.

"Athletic Lovers What Aren't"

"The gentlemen obviously doesn't believe in making love."

We dedicate this to athletes in training, they should thank us for the word "gentlemen," for it never fails to happen, when the moon is high, you're in the mood for love, and if the boy friend is an athlete, he will slowly turn to you and say, "Sorry, dear, I'll take you home now, I have to be in bed by 10 o'clock." And the funny part about it all is that they get by with it. Just imagine what a girl would say if she was going with a student, and he broke up a scene like that, by saying he had to study. Laugh, a student would have more sense than to say that.

Now of course, I don't mean that an athlete is not a student, Oh, No! Take those two basket ball flashes, Rob Demeters and Moyle (Pansy) Knudsen, who no better students can be found, (in the grades). And did you ever notice the technique of Jay Fowler, Wendell Wood, and Merril Waters in getting out of class work, this would be how they would go about it: "Sorry, professor, but it was so late when we finished our practicing last night and by the time I got in and got time working I really didn't have time to write a theme" and again they get by with it. There's nothing like it. Off for the life of an athlete.

I have just figured out a nice way to help the profesebe but I do know how to help the girls out. And that can't use the old line of being in bed at 10. it is merely this, during football season, smile on a basket ball player, during track season give a football player a break and during basketball training. go with a track man, there is nothing more simple, and there are plenty of fellows in every one of these to give you a change every night if you want it.

POEM

There was a young man named Ned,
By the Frosh he was known as a
bed,
Not because of his fads,
But the way that his lads
The real from the Frosh tried to
shed.

A guy to his friends known as Mac,
As a Doc he punned out as a quack,
He is known as a Welcher,
A low type Frosh squelcher,
This mug with a head like a tack.

The personage Chrastened as Glade,
Wounder I say that a spade was a
spade,
He dallyed around,
On the Freshmen he frowned,
When they did things, he certainly
brayed.

The above "hugh and mightes" are not,
As they want us to think very hot,
They too, once were Frosh,
And so am I, by gosh,
To love everyone of these to give you a change every night if you want it.

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: Society and Club News :

Phi Delta Phi, will hold a meeting, Monday at 5:30 in the Faculty Room.

The Arizona Club Party will be held Saturday night, November 16, at Keeley's.

To Lenta Social unit, will hold a dancing party Saturday night at the Manevo Ward in honor of their new members.

The members of the Arizona club will be entertained at a dinner-dance to be held at Keeley's Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. The theme of the evening will be an Arizona round-up.

Dona Dastrup will supervise the social entertainment and act as hostess. All students from Arizona who are planning to attend should see Dona Dastrup before Friday.

In honor of Virgil Wedge and Beth Paxman, student body president, and vice president, respectively the W.A.A. gave a breakfast at College Inn, Tuesday, November 13. This was to show their appreciation for the work the student body officers gave them in securing funds.

Laura Banner, president, acted as hostess. Mrs. Aline Coleman Smith and Miss Florence Pepperfast was served to 27 besides the son, sponsors, were present. Breakhonored guests and club officers.

The Uintah Basin Club held a meeting November 11, under the supervision of the newly elected officers.

Miss Irene Johnson was elected chairman of the first party, to be given on Friday, Nov. 15, at the Manavu ward.

Immediately after business discussions, the following program was presented: reading, Miss Nellie Edwards; song, Mr. Connie Mack, Dorney, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Daniels on the accordian; reading, Miss Helen Durphee.

President Franklin S. Harris will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Monday at 7 p. m in the Faculty Room. The evening will be devoted to the country of Mexico with songs, dances, games, and refreshments reflecting the life of the people. All students from the various states and foreign countries are cordially invited. Officers will be elected.

Elmo Nelson has been elected president of the Library Club. Other officers of the club are: Blanche Lublin, vice-president; Arthur Sandwell, secretary-treasurer; A. Francis Babr, press agent, Audrey Rasmussen, recreational and program chairman.

All workers in the library, including the staff, Miss Otterson, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Butt as honorary members, are members of the club.

At the meetings which are held every two weeks some prominent member of the faculty of one of the universities gives a lecture. The aim of the club is intellectual development. They have started plans for several parties to be held during the year.

Outgoing officers were; president, George Whitaker; vice-president, Thola Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Blanche Lubin.

At a recent meeting of Ypsilon Chi Mu, honorary musical fraternity, Frank Shaw was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Larry Whitman. Other officers are: Barbara Perrett, vice-president; Dallin Nielsen, secretary; Ann Clayson, reporter.

The members will hold a party Monday evening in Dean de Jong's office for the selection of new members. Scholarship, efficiency, and participation in music are the standards by which the new members will be judged.

High School News

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA RELEASES CONCERT

The "Y" High School orchestra under the direction of Donald Glenn Hatten, elected the following officers for the school year:

Stephen Gallagher, president; Maurine Van Cott, secretary-treasurer; Norma Williams, reporter; Lorraine Peterson, librarian. The orchestra is planning an extra-curricular activity for the student body officers gave them in securing funds.

NEW PLAN FOR EDITING WILDCAT IS EFFECTED

The Wildcat, annual year book of the "Y" High School, will be published within the next few days, announces Ralph Davis, editor. This first edition, however, will be merely a semi-quarter's activity of the high school. Additional pages which can be inserted in the book will be printed throughout the three remaining quarters. With Mr. Davis acting as editor and the University Press and Photography Laboratory at his disposal, the Wildcat promises to outstrip any past efforts.

Freshman Debates Commence Tuesday

The Freshmen competitive debates, scheduled to begin last Tuesday, November 6, have been postponed until next Tuesday.

The rigors of pledging, Freshman week, mid-term exams, and all the rest of the trials that makes greenhorn life miserable left most of the Frosh unprepared.

All Freshmen who are interested in debating are urged by Debate Manager Reeder to prepare for the first round of Freshmen League competition next Tuesday, November 18. The question is the regular Kappa Delta question:

"Resolved: that Congress should have the power, by a two-third majority vote, to overrule 5-3 decisions of the Supreme Court."

At the regular debate meeting last Tuesday it was decided that tryouts for the regular debating squad would be held the week after Thanksgiving starting on Tuesday. These debates are to be held in regular college tournament style, and they are open to anyone who wishes to try. All those who are interested in these tryouts, or who think they have argumentative ability are urged to attend the regular debate meetings held each Tuesday in the Forensic room of the Library.

Wanderings

By Steve Glascock

I WONDER—

—Why all of the athletes park on the Training Building steps?

—Where all of the red-heads came from? I see red everytime I change classes.

—What became of Rulon Paxman's Hitler type mustach?

—Why the other Hitler mustaches by Wm. F. Hanson and Dean de Jong?

—If Roland Hullinger was aware of the part in his pants at the Homecoming rally?

—Why so many pretty girls sit by themselves while at the library?

—Why the short haircuts by Irvin Kelly, and Ralph Crowton.

—Why the steps in the Education-al Building are so popular?

—Who started bitch baking between campuses?

—Who started the "Y" News Campus feud?

—Who manufactures those terrible odors that waft up from the chemlab?

—Why students sit down easily when they come into class?

—Why I write this column?

Answers by Snoopum, the Great.

—They want to rest before the climb up to the gym.

—No—they burn or dyed that way.

—According to authentic sources Hitler wanted it back.

—They probably don't think the idea is so Nizzah.

—He was.

—Why either want to study or are waiting for a date. Give them a break boys, give them a break.

—Why they don't like me like me they like them.

—I will try to find out. Where is a pretty girl.

—One of the unsolved mysteries.

—It was probably the Banyan as we had the first typewriter.

—It couldn't possibly be the innocent chem students.

—Initiations.

—I will be cornered and threatened, and now I am only threatened.

Peculiarities Plus Glaciers

You can call them either fancies, or peculiarities it doesn't really matter. What do I mean, merely this, take Elvera Campbell for instance she spends most of her time trying to figure out if certain instructers are married.

Blaine Richmond has a fancy for short fellows, so that her tall girl friends can't dance with them.

Beth Taylor, fascid that Provo would be a larger city, sorry we disappointed you, Beth.

Zola Scott has the fancy that Heber is the one and only place to be from, nuthin else counts.

Joy Christensen has a peculiarity of not speaking to girls he has taken home.

The most charming peculiarity is the unique smile of Forest Bird, it's a gift when you can smile like that.

Kent Cahoon has a fancy for always making baskets, we hope he makes the team.

Mark Murray has a fancy for blonde women and it only took him a week to get his "Honey."

Barbara Mitchell has a peculiar fancy of liking accounting.

John Smith, the coach, seems to have a fancy for black eyes, (Pardon I don't mean to infer that Mr. Smith is a freshman, but maybe a "freshie" gave him his black eye.)

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Savage custom survives!—Primitive, my foreskin, primitive! Ogdeds resort to barbarous practice. Atavistic members of the fair sex lose this veneer of civilization and culture to return to type. Pulling the women. Delilah. Call for Delilah.

Scenes of a fivesome of campus cuties had the idea take 'em by storm — like that. Being singularly blemished the C.C.s adopted the plan down to the last gal so that should you (a male) happen by, the members of the bevy will pounce out and stalk you, tracking you right down.

The shadow of a tear dims these eyes as the touching case of one victim a mild, inoffensive sort of chap—comes to light. Yes, this well-meaning male got taken right in. You see, he'd dropped in to visit and they grabbed him and cut off some of his hair. Being as how men have clear hair cuts and our hero being equipped with shorter hair yet, we can see that the sustained a real loss and so the gravity of the situation is apparent.

Triumphant and gloating, the fair ones left the male cardboard alone whereupon they stuck the hair with adhesive. And is this an isolated affair? Answer No. Not from the P'kinlaid are the trophies on display the "Delilah" hair from the finest acquisition. Hold onto your scalps, men. Dandruff may get your hair but never let it be the Co-eds.

Kelley.

DEAR EDITOR

LET US HAVE MORE DIRT.

The Brigham Young news-dirt is dedicated to the development of journalistic ethics. It is based upon psychological principle that by wallowing in the sordid and the ugly things of life, we come to love and appreciate the beautiful and the inspiring. Since the mental mud bath of last week's stage performance, my soul is so filled with visions of dirty deeds and pure lives that I desire to have a future filled mental mud bath.

The Elizabethans felt the inadequacy of Greek drama because they merely dealt with noble state murders. The Elizabethans considered such super-refined delicacy the death convibuting cause of race effeminacy. They, therefore, brought the tragedy of blood out on the stage, which has found its highest expression in our modern gangster dramas. We feel the Elizabethans to thank, therefore, for our own robust mental attitudes. Since the days of Elizabeth we were so successful in character development that it is high time that we begin for us as the leaders of OUR race to put aside our over-refined ethics. Let us initiate a new era of drama which scoffs at merely talking about our problems and our ideals, love affairs, but which insisted upon showing them on the stage. Let us also mend our diction, not stopping at sly veiled references to the inclinations of girls to trouble, but boldly calling the spade a spade. In this period, I am sure it will be so popular at that it will practically eliminate our great social evils and then will one will be able to sour heavenward as our primitive Christian leaders would have them soar.

Enthusiastic.

White Key Issues Student Directory

All students, that are interested in where their best girl lives or where that fellow lives that you met at the conference dance Wednesday, should procure a copy of the Student Directory that is now on sale in the lobbys of the Memorial and Library Buildings.

These books were placed on sale Wednesday by the White Keys and will sell for the sum of 15c.

The book contains more pages than before, and are an extremely valuable handbook for the student, and it should be in each student's possession.

THALIANS ENTERTAIN

The Thalian society entertained their pledges at a semi-formal dancing party Friday evening at the Hotel Roberts.

Music was furnished by the Nemesis, and thirty couples were in attendance, including the sponsors, Mrs. A. C. Lambert.

Pledging ceremonies were held Monday evening at the home of Attorney adn Mrs. George S. Ballif.

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Across the street south of the university

LOCKER ROOM BANTER

By Mac (Not a Freshman) Johnson

Win or lose, a glorious victory or a humiliating defeat, there is always a lot of banter bandied from the men who represent Brigham Young university and the gridiron. Traveling to a foreign gridiron, humor might cloak the feelings of a man too highly keyed, or a man who can play better ball if he keeps his mind off from the game. Coming back it flows from a happy, winning team, from individuals who have played good ball, from men disappointed in their performances and from rezrves who did not get to play who music their feelings with a laugh, a congratulation and rapid fire comment on the game.

Ott Romney is the prime favorite on the trips. Lucky are those that sit within four or five seats of him on the train, or whose room he will occupy at the hotel, but when ever his humor falls some athlete appears to go mad and must take the spotlight when he says, "Say, do you know what Ott said to Gillespie?"

Ott, due to his performance in the Commercial game, is the rage, ing to Gunnison, arriving about three hours before the ball game. He entered the trainer's room where the men were being taped for the game and spotted Bud Allred up one corner of his mouth, squinted and said, "That was nice work in the O-Co-Ed, Franks Bulldog", says the coach, "but it hasn't occurred to say that yet I was planning to start you in the game anyway."

The Brigham team had to leave the play before the last act. Coming on a train Ott said, "There was a big headline in the Provo Herald Friday. It said "Football team leaves for game."

Remember in the last act when the scrawny legs Ott from combating suicide? It looked like they wouldn't have time to complete the last act and still let Ott catch his train. Ott was now a thespian though and it was not the first time he had acted afterwards. Ott thought I'd have to jump out the window to make the train on time."

Howard "Warm-up" McKinney played a great game against Western State, but on what should have been a touchdown run he fell down. "Well, Mac, if there had been any grass there I'd have got a good kick on him."

Jack Woodward and "Wheels" Wheeler and somebody every place the train stopped in Colorado. A state highway patrolman at Montrose proved to be from Salida so he gave Jack a ride. Woody said later on the train, "After I get my degree I ought to stand a good chance of getting a job like that."

Pehrson fired back, "Ah, you're too small."

Woody answered, "Yah I'm small, but I'm sure mean."

From Montrose to Gunnison the trip was made on the narrow gauge track. The coaches and engines are really tiny, a regular "Toonerville" by the way back a couple of cows got on the track and slowly sauntered down it. The train couldn't scare them off and had to slow down to a walking pace to get past them.

Lyons walked out and took a look at the trouble. He looked back, and "Hey, Ott, there's a damn cow in the track." Ott rose to his feet and said, "What's that a cow did you say?, a Guernsey or a jersey?" The publications committee would doesn't like that "damn" in this column, I'll face the Attendance and Scholarship committee with Ott. He's being sent up for his part in the play.

This wouldn't be complete with out one on John H. Smith, efficiency expert and line coach. He had assigned all the men to berths on the Pullman coming back and was checking his list to see that the men had them straight. "Follows answer when I call your name and hunk number."

"Crane, upper 9," "Here."

"Taylor, lower 9," "Here."

"Asay, upper 10," "Here."

"Smith, lower 10," "Smith, lower 10" "SMITH, LOWER 10"

"Where's Smith?"

"P.S.—He finally caught when thirty football men roared and laughed themselves into a frenzied hysteria."

GOATS

She came slowly up the stairs. Her face was ghastly and she looked about her furtively. I watched her with ill-concealed astonishment. She came nearer and spoke, "Don't I look horrible? Isn't it awful? Many won't let me wear make-up."

"Miss"? Who on earth has she to do with it?" I asked incredulously. Then I understood, "Oh, I see. You mean that Mary is your guardian?" She nodded, quickly extracted a lipstick and hurriedly applied it. "There, I feel civilized for the first time this week," she smiled.

Then she shook her head excitedly and began, "Yesterday I washed Mary's dirty windows, but they approached "Oh gosh! I'll bet she has thought of something else. Every time she gets out of my sight she gets simply horrible ideas. Oh, let me out of here!" She fled, wiping her mouth vigorously. "Mary called me 'Goat' myself, detracted her steps and passively waited for orders.

As I turned to leave I saw one of the fellows whom I have always regarded as being capable of wellstanding abuse, produce shoe polish and rag and "fall to" on the shoes of a triumphantly beaming goat-herd. He polished vigorously; the shoes shone brilliantly and still the tormentor forced him on.

I walked away asking myself why people should be such utter numbskulls; why they would make themselves appear ridiculous in order to belong to some high-and-mighty, snooty unit that is probably composed of very highly gifted saps. I told myself that methods of this sort are considered amusing only by-scatter brained half-wits who occupy the same level as people who think that Laurel and Hardy are "simply screams."

As I looked up in my reflections, I glanced up. Then I snatched my handkerchief and mirror from my pocket and wiped every vestige of make-up from my face; I forced my hair into a semblance of order, I had to, for a distressing familiar voice hailed me, "Oh, you goat!"

PLAYLET

Time—Anytime.

Scene—Y News Office.

Characters—A Freshman girl, Dale Jones, and a student.

Dale Jones—Say, I'd like you to meet Dale Jones, who writes a column for the Y News.

F. G. "Oh, Mr. Jones, I've always wanted to meet a real humorist—"

D. J.—"Ahem!"

F. G. "I was wondering if you knew any you could introduce me to."

(Curtain)

Paramount

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COUGARS AND FARMERS CLASH AT LOGAN

Aggies Doped To Win Grid Classic

Ott Romney's Cougars to Shoot The Works Against Dick Romney's Aggies, Ryan To Be Watched

By Joe Lambert

With optimistic reports coming from both the B.Y.U. and Utah Aggie grid camps and with reports from the weather-man that there will be fair weather in Logan Saturday, it looks like the Cougars and Farmers will engage in one of their greatest battles before an expected capacity crowd in the Aggie stadium.

Both teams will be ready to give all they have to stage a victory at Logan Saturday. The Utah Aggies, with only one loss in conference competition, are gunning for no worse than second place in the final standings. To insure this, they must stop the snarling Cougar and then push on to Utah and conquer the Redskins. On the other hand, the Cougars have had a rather spotted season and a victory over their old rivals would raise them above the .500 mark and make the season a success.

Seven times since G. Ott Romney took over the head coaching job at the Y has he sent his gridders against those from Logan coached by his brother, E. Lowell Romney. During this period the Cougars have won four and lost three and seem to have been somewhat of a "Jonah" to the Farmers. From 1929 to 1932 the men of Young smashed the football warriors from Logan when the latter were favored and were supposed to have the strongest team.

In 1928 the Cougars won at Logan, 10 to 0. 1929 saw Ott Romney's men upset their foes 7 to 6 on the Ogden field and then the following year handed "Smiling Dick's" team a smashing 39 to 14 defeat. In 1931 a great Aggie eleven again ran up against the jinx and fell 6 to 0 after Robison intercepted a pass and galloped for a touchdown. At the homecoming game at Provo in 1932 the Cougars won their last victory over another strong Farmer team, 18 to 6. The jinx fell by the wayside in '33 when the Aggies won 14 to 0 and then last year, Kent Ryan and company beat the Cougars, 15 to 0.

It has been an exciting grid feud and past scores prove that anything can and probably will happen. This year the brilliant Farmer eleven led by Kent Ryan is doped to win the game by three touchdowns, but there are few who would wager a worn out cigar stub on that.

Reports from the Aggie camp indicate that the Farmers will be in excellent shape for the big battle. Headed by the famed Kent Ryan, Floyd Rasmussen, Ed. Peterson and other stars, the Aggies will be hard to stop.

One of the questions is, can Ryan be stopped? Logan fans don't think it can be done, but if the unexpected happens and he is stopped, the Cougar troubles will be far from solved. Rasmussen, Magnusson, Skousen, and Blanton are all seasoned backfield performers, especially the brilliant Rasmussen, quarterback, but have not received as much mention as Ryan.

The Aggie forward wall is supposed to be one of the biggest and strongest in the history of the school. Whitesides, all conference end last year, and Bunker are expected to start at ends and will keep the flanks well protected. The giants Wade and Simmons will start at tackles, Peterson and Magby at guard and Ferrin at center. All the starting men and many of the reserves are letter winners.

Most of the Cougar stars have recovered from injuries and are ready to clae the Farmers. Walt Lyons, quarterback, in is good shape again but will relinquish the starting post to Jackie Woodward. Charlie Oakes, who will be captain for his last B.Y.U. game, is in none too good shape, but will probably see a little action. Jack Stringham, the Cougars great defensive fullback on whose shoulders rests a lot of responsibility for stopping the Farmers, has recovered from back and neck injuries and is ready to go. Crane and Soffe will start at ends and have both proved they can take care of their positions. Vern Waldo and Bert Asay will hold down the tackle posts and are looked upon to break up the Aggie line. Lloyd and Gillespie will start at guards and Wheeler, center, has been playing outstanding ball lately and has ousted the giant Blackham from the starting post. The latter, however, will see plenty of action. Bunnie Fray, Meredith and Warner will start at the halfback posts and will do most of the ball packing for the Y crew. Stringham will be at fullback and Woodward at the signal barking post. Simmons, halfback, Taylor, guard, and Pehrson, guard, are others who will probably get into the game early.

All eyes will be on the triple-threat Ryan, who not only carries the ball like a housedresser back a shoulder, but passes and punts equally as well. The Farmers have built a brilliant running and passing attack and a flock of backs that can both pass and run the ball. Ott Romney's boys also have a few tricks in their passing bag and have won several games on passes. The running attack with McBeth and Warner in the harness will prove dangerous if the line functions up to par.

When asked for a statement Coach Ott Romney said, "This team has proved that it can play all kinds of ball from the ridiculous to the sublime and we hope to have an overdose of the latter Saturday. The team is full of explosives and we hope the Aggies will fight the fire. They have done it several times before and we hope they will do it again." In a humorous tone he added, "We are going to shoot the works and SAVE NOTHING for the Junior Prom."

The entire squad will leave Friday afternoon by bus and private car and return Saturday after the game.

Junior Varsity Defeats Browns

By handing the freshman Brown Kittens their first defeat of the season 21 to 6, the powerful Junior Varsity gridders Monday went into a tie lead in the inter-mural football league. Earlier in the season the two teams had played a tie game.

Playing a great game of ball, the Jayvees dominated the game throughout and were not seriously threatened by the frosh who seemed to have trouble in clicking.

Johnson, Jayvee center, recovered a fumble on the Golds 37-yard line early in the first quarter and his team marched down the field to a score. McKinney carried the pigskin over from the two-yard marker

COUGARS TROUNCE WESTERN STATE 21-2 SATURDAY

Aerial Attack Gives Y Men Third Victory of Season.

By Shirl Cook

Coming from behind to score twice in the second period and again in the fourth quarter, the Brigham Young university Cougars won their third conference victory of the season by trouncing Western State 21 to 2 at Gunnison Saturday.

The Staters scored a safety in the first period and were superior during that time, but the Cougars came back after a slow start and dominated the play the rest of the game.

A bad pass from center gave Pederson and Thompson of Western State a chance to block McBeth behind his own line for a safety. This score came early in the first quarter, but the Staters never made a serious threat after that.

Woodward passed to McBeth on the Western State 46-yard line in the second period and the slippery Payson youth ran to the 1-yard stripe. Pehrson converted by a place-kick to make the score 7 to 2.

Recovering a fumble later in the second quarter, the Cougar gridders took advantage of the break and scored on a short pass from Woodward to McBeth. Pehrson added the extra point on a perfect drop-kick and the Cougars had a lead of 14 to 2.

Later in the third period the Cougars started a goalward march that carried them to the Staters 6-yard line as the quarter ended. Simmons and McKinney, sub halfbacks, took a crack at the line and McKinney went over from the 5-yard line for the last touchdown. Lloyd added the goal to make the final score 21 to 2. The Cougars threatened once more when Pehrson intercepted a pass and ran the ball to the State 20-yard line when the game ended.

The play of the B.Y.U. line was superior to that of their opponents and the Cougar passing attack functioned well. McBeth came out of a slump and gave the Staters plenty of trouble on end runs off-tackle slants. Jack Stringham at fullback played his usual fine defensive game and Howard McKinney, sub halfback, showed well.

Both teams accounted for 13 first downs, but the Cougars totaled 158 yards from scrimmage as against 127 for the Western State eleven. Charlie Oakes, senior right end, injured his other ankle in the fray and now has both ankles slightly bothering him.

and Pehrson, guard, kicked goal Two passes, one from Gardner, quarterback, to Simmons, halfback, and one to Chase brought the second score. Crane crossed the goal after receiving Gardner's long pass. Pehrson again kicked goal.

Jackson Jowkes, frosh halfback, took a 20-yard pass from Tolliver on the Junior Varsity 42-yard line and then sped to the two-yard marker before he was downed by Crane. On the fourth down, Miles plunged over for the score. The attempted kick was blocked and the score stood tied at 6 to 6.

A pass from Gardner to McKinney was good for 40 yards and a first down on the frosh 10-yard line. McKinney crashed his way through the line for the final touchdown, and once again Pehrson converted.

INTRA-MURALS

By John Bucher

Teams consisting entirely of freshman are asked to register for the coming freshman basketball tournament. The name of the team and the names of the individual players must be left with Vern Waldo not later than November 18. Any group of freshman are eligible to enter this tourney.

The purpose of this tournament is to sponsor athletic participation, review candidates for the regular freshman squad and to get a line on future athletic material.

The juniors, seniors and graduates are also taking part in a league governed by the following rules: School Athletic Clubs, boarding houses, social units, geographical clubs and group units are eligible to enter teams consisting of eight members. 2. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are enrolled in the "Y" are eligible to participate. 3. Each team is to have a captain-manager and he must register the team and the list of players with Vern Waldo by November 18. 4. Teams must comply with any other rules the committee makes.

Final standings of the club softball league.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonnie	5	0	1.000
Judi	5	1	.833
Millard	4	1	.800
Uintah	4	3	.572
California	3	3	.500
Delta Psi	3	3	.500
Idaho	1	4	.200
Canadian	0	5	.000
S. A. C.	0	5	.000

Unit softball final standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brickers	3	0	1.000
Vikings	2	1	.667
Tausigs	2	1	.667
Brigadiers	1	2	.333
Val Hyrics	0	3	.000

Unit horseshoe final standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Tausigs	3	1	.750
Vikings	3	1	.750
Brickers	3	1	.750
Val Hyrics	0	3	.000
Brigadiers	0	3	.000

Unit tennis final standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vikings	3	0	1.000
Tausigs	2	1	.750
Val Hyrics	0	2	.000
Brigadiers	0	3	.000

Malcolm Booth defeated Gordon Snow 6-1 and 6-2 to win the non-lettermen's tennis tournament.

After an investigation it was found that the cross country runners through some mistake had not followed the scheduled route and so the event will be re-run on November 21. Only those runners who participated in the event the first time will be eligible for awards in the second run, but others may enter if they desire.

All girls in the B.Y.U. are eligible to participate in the girls volley ball tournament that will begin next Monday, November 18. The tourney is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Each team will be composed of five girls and all girls interested are urged to participate. Points will be given toward the earning of an athletic sweater as follows. First place 100 points, second 50 points, and third 25 points.

Freshie-Sophomore Dance Saturday

At 9:00 o'clock the evening of November 9, some forty or fifty freshmen and sophomore boys appeared at the men's gymnasium expecting to fill their dance programs with the names of the many girls who would undoubtedly be at the Freshie-Sophomore dance without partners. Though the dance was of informal style, which customarily does away with all formality, the boys found that the only girls in sight were the Rhythm Makers who were playing for the evening's entertainment.

In spite of their anticipating an evening of boredom they found within an hour a fairly large, eager crowd talking, laughing and dancing in the gymnasium. They remarked later that they were glad they attended the Freshie-Sophomore dance without partners "because we met the neatest girls and had the swellest time."

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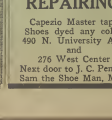

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